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To: Gary Ginsberg [Gary.Ginsberg@po.state.ct.us]

Subject: FW: fyi - my "hip pocket" slides re endogenous

Attachments: Bussard - endogenous.pptx

Not sure which address works for you.

--Ravi.

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To: Gary Ginsberg <Gary.Ginsberg@po.state.ct.us> **Cc:** Bussard, David <bussard.david@epa.gov>

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Gary:

David had made very insightful observations regarding the "homeostatic" endogenous issue. Normally I would ask him before sending, but given the move and the short time frame I am sharing it with you (see attached). Another point he had made was that while homeostatic mechanisms may be argued as a buffer against acute responses, they might plausibly work the other way when it comes to chronic disease. Examples he cited for me: a) homeostatic mechanisms that control acute fluctuations in blood glucose may do harm for a chronic disease like diabetes; b) cholesterol levels in cells might be controlled at the cost of increasing blood cholesterol levels (which in turn lead to cardiac disease); c) DNA repair may be seen as a homeostatic mechanism. Prone to errors which lead to mutations and long-term disease.

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From: Bussard, David

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Ravi,

Given your involvement when we looked at the Starr paper, I thought you might be interested in this attempt on slide 3 to visually lay out one idea.

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